

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No. 15

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
In All its Branches
— RENTAL AGENT —
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
H. MAY
PHONE 33 CROSSFIELD

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1505 - 4th St. W. M2030
CALGARY
Dick Onkes, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. HURT - Prop.
Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield - Alta.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hall Insurance Board
and Western Union Fire Insurance
FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE, DOWNS 91 — 7033
J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

More People than ever are putting
Fresh Fruit in their Lockers
Save on Sugar and Time
— Do it the Frozen Food Way —
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
— OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
and **FISH**
We are Buyers of Hides and
Poultry

COLD STORAGE
LOCKERS
W. J. Rowatt, Manager

BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE
let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either
one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel
to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.
We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the
GOODYEAR 100% METHOD
L. B. Beddoes
OLIVER AND DE LAVAL DEALER
PHONE 67 CROSSFIELD, ALTA.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Combination Doors
MADE FROM GOOD, STRONG 1 1/2" MATERIAL. WILL
GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. NO NEED TO CHANGE
OVER — ALL SIZES IN STOCK
Screen Doors
MADE FROM CLEAR CEDAR 1 1/4" STOCK IN FOUR-
PANEL STYLE. STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Radiators Limited
Calgary - Lethbridge - Red Deer
Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors,
and industrial engines. Genuine factory replace-
ments of your original radiator.
"Desire to Serve — Plus Ability"

NEW RECORD FOR CO-OP. BUSINESS

During the 1946-47 crop year a record number of farmers bought supplies and sold produce co-operatively. It is disclosed in a report just issued by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in the same period, their volume of co-operative business attained a new record.

Preliminary statistics collected by J. K. O'Meara, who compiled the report give membership in farmers' co-operatives as 7894-49, compared with 729,604 in the 1944-45 crop year. The Division emphasizes that these membership totals are greater than the number of individuals in co-operative, as a farmer may, and often does, belong to more than one organization.

Further, comparing co-operative activities in the two crop years, the number of farm co-operatives reporting has increased from 1,254 to 1,905, with additional organizations expected to be heard from before a final report is issued. The Division estimates that in addition to these farm co-operatives there are approximately 2,500 credit unions in Canada together with many other associations engaged in such co-operative services as housing, telephone, medical, transportation and fish marketing.

Total business transacted by farmers' co-ops. in Canada amounted to \$685,945,170, compared with \$681,842,462 in the 1944-45 crop year. This increase is attributed by Mr. O'Meara to greater co-operative buying of supplies. Co-operative marketing declined because in the latest crop year western wheat pools had only current production to sell, while in the previous year they all disposed of carry-over wheat.

THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hall Insurance Board has extended the 1947 policy to cover your crop, if insured, in the SWAHL, in the BUNDLE, or in the STOOKS. Your policy will remain in force till the grain is threshed or till September 30th at midnight whichever is first.

INSURE NOW

Crossfield Agent

GORDON AGENCIES

Phone 7

LOCAL NEWS

Corra Hall left this week for Spokane, Washington. Corra has been specializing at the Calgary General Hospital.

Miss Ruth McCool is in Edmonton this week in attendance at a junior club convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Hall were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

Mervin Stafford is driving a new Nash these days, and a "Happy" McMillan is sporting around in a new Plymouth.

Don't forget the Fish and Game Association meeting and pictures in the U.P.A. hall on Tuesday evening, June 10th.

Miss Hurt, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital is spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral U. P. W. A. will be held in the United Church parlor on Wednesday June 11th at 2:00 p. m. The hostesses will be Madeline L. Ableman and Ian Laus. Everyone interested will be welcome.

The village got a scare Monday when the fire alarm was sounded late in the afternoon. A small fire at the home of Gabe Anderson was fortunately caught soon enough and was brought under control before much damage was done.

The Crossfield Sports Day Committee have brought the old horse barn from the School Trustees and a volunteer crew are at work moving it onto the north end of the Fair grounds in readiness for the horse races to be held in conjunction with the coming sports.

Rev. J. V. Howey officiated at a christening service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heywood on Sunday June 1st, when their two children, Kenneth Wayne and Elaine Wilda and their nephew Ross Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McTavish were christened.

Stanley Pope and George Walworth have taken over the lease of the Oliver Cafe from the Westworths. These two veterans of the last war have had considerable experience in the restaurant business, until recently having been in charge of the Buffalo Hotel Dining rooms at Red Deer.

The recent rains are holding up the finish of the spring seeding, with some farmers still having some barley and green-feed to sow. Side roads are in bad shape but it takes more than a shower or two to dampen the ardor of the average farmer. Right now they will all tell you that this is the year for a bumper crop.

A community social evening will be held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday June 11th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collicutt, who have sold their fifth and have moved to Calgary. This is expected to be an old fashioned get-together with a few short speeches and some entertainment. Everyone will be welcome to come and spend an enjoyable evening with their friends and neighbors.

The business at the Village council meeting held on Monday last, was mostly of a routine nature. A. & J. Stevens were granted a building permit for a garage and C. Calhoun one for a small tool shed. J. Gowler was given the job to stucco the new fire hall and an order was placed with F. Becker for an oil-burning heater. A Court of Revision followed the regular meeting with just one appeal from the recent assessment. This was not granted as the council were of the opinion that it was in line with other assessments.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Services Sunday, June 8th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector.
FOUR-BRALE-A Child's party, W. A. Tidball, Phone R1017, Crossfield.
I have in stock—

FOR SALE—Newly built house, all modern conveniences. See H. B. Moon. 18-119

WELBUD HEALTH UNIT—Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

TIMELY HINTS FOR THE WOMEN

Have you been reading any of those articles about efficiency in housekeeping lately? You know, the kind of article that tells you to give the housewife a shot in the arm with a schedule listing housekeeping activities and giving the day into exactly timed segments of the clock face. Have you resolved to do better and do your housekeeping to a time instead of wails timet? Well, just relax girls and let the seconds fall where they may. The day was made for living not for jumping through hoops trying to keep to a timetable.

Those schedules make fascinating reading and you may find yourself bewitched into imitating them. The trouble with them is that they never take into account the friends who drop in for morning coffee, the telephone calls about committee meetings, the frayed electrical connections, the missing pencils or the brush salesman who wouldn't be brushed off your doorstep.

Housekeeping is form of logistics and military provisioning and you've got to deliver the fuel and ammunition for your home-front, but just remember you aren't fighting any battles and you may find yourself starting some if you frazzle your adherence to split-second schedules.

If you want to substitute honey for sugar in your regular recipes here are some tips: mix from a pamphlet put out by the provincial government. In cakes and cookies the 1/4 cup honey for each cup of sugar. For every cup of honey reduce the liquid in the recipe by 3 tablespoons. Increase the amount salt about 1 teaspoon. If there is more than one cup of honey, 1/4 teaspoon of soda may be added for each, as honey is slightly acid. When baking use slightly lower temperature. Whenever possible add the honey in the last stage of the cooking process. Honey has a tendency to foam and boil over. When using it in cookies the dough should be well chilled to prevent sticking. Drop cookies may require a little more flour to prevent spreading.

Strawberry season, coming up; M-M-M, very good! Shortcake and stuff and things and spiced strawberry jam. 10¢ per pint.

Recipe for sauce: Crush 2 quarts of washed and hulled strawberries with a potato masher in a large saucepan so that all berries are reduced to pulp. Add 7 cups of sugar (We're just writing this down, you decide how much chiseling you want to do on the sugar), and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 1 tablespoon allspice. Stir and bring to a boil over high heat in the kettle. Continue stirring and let boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup of liquid pectin. Stir for five minutes to cool and prevent floating fruit. Skim off the white foam as it rises. Run into jars and cover with 1/2 inch of melted paraffin.

Recipe for sauce: Wash and dry the silver and gilt lapel pins that blacken cloth. Pin the gadgets through a ribbon bow or a rosette before pinning to the cloth. The ribbon acts as a buffer.

We've been trying out nylon sheers for washability and found that they come out fine after dipping in mild acids and rinsing in lukewarm water. Roll in a towel for a time and iron with a very cool iron.

You know those little notches you cut in yard goods to match the seams? Try cutting the notches out from the pattern instead of into it and you won't have so much trouble when sewing the seams up. This is especially good if the material is inclined to fray.

INDIANS REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, June 2 —Treaty Indians of the district have bluntly refused to sign the treaty, but 150 non-treaty Chippewas once again refused to sign the treaty. Negotiating on behalf of the Indian Affairs branch were Malcolm McCrimmon, C. H. Gooderham; Henry Stelfox, representative of Indian Affairs; W. A. Skeed, Dominion government fur supervisor; Eric Huestis, game commissioner for Alberta, and J. E. Push Joseph Strawberry, chief of the Chippewas, signed the treaty, but few of his tribe could be persuaded to follow his example, for the argument that "they wished to remain as God had put them on the earth, free to roam at will." The Indian Affairs representatives told them that if they would have homes and machinery to farm their land, help in sickness and bad times. But the Chippewas refused.

After the ceremonies were over, Henry Stelfox presented Malcolm McCrimmon of the Indian Affairs branch, Ottawa, with a buckskin, beaded jacket, gloves and a pair of moccasins.

As Monday, June 9th is a statutory holiday, all business places in Crossfield will be closed.

\$20,000 for Municipal Roads

The Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View met with Graham in the municipal office at Didsbury, May 21st, to discuss the disposition of the capital road grant of \$20,000 made by the Department of Public Works, and to which the municipality will put up an additional \$20,000 this year.

It was decided to rebuild part of the Cremona road; place gravel on the Becker-Crossfield road; gravel the Crossfield-Cochrane road; put in a road in Twp. 29, Rge. 28 W. 4th; resurface Didsbury West and Didsbury East roads; gravel road in Twp. 32, Rge. 2, W3th and Oude East.

In view of the government's not taking over the Cremona road as a secondary highway a resolution was passed asking the Department for an additional \$5,000 grant to be used on the Cremona road.

The Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Services, Sunday, June 8th
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. V. Howey, Minister
Crossfield, Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Maiden, Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Worship service at 12 noon.

TOMMY DENCH

License No. 2000-46-17
Auctioneer and
Shorthorn Breeder
Phone 1304 - Carstairs

GORDON AGENCIES

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held at the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
at 8:30 p.m.

SOME QUEEN OIL BURNERS.
Let me check your draft today and install one for you.
I also have —
COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER
TANKS AND HEATERS
Come in and see me for your oil heating problems.

Fred Becker
Crossfield - Alta.

THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

Last Call for Bedding Out Plants

Now is the time to plant or to replant the ones you froze

CABBAGE — CAULIFLOWER — TOMATOES
CELERY — SNAP-S — STOCKS — SWEET
PEAS — PANSIES — PETUNIAS — ASTERS
MARIGOLDS — NICOTINA — LARKSPUR
NEMESIA — SALVIA — PORTULACA — CAR-
NATIONS and many others.

We can get you what you want

William Laut

The International Man

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

Britain And World Recovery

A GREAT DEAL HAS BEEN HEARD lately concerning England's difficult financial position and her apparent failure to recover quickly and completely from the effects of the war. It would almost seem that in some reports dealing with this subject, there can be detected a note of satisfaction in seeing the British people contending with what is without doubt one of the most critical periods in the history of their country. However, in spite of the adverse conditions there, many observers are confident that Britain will come through this, as she came through the seemingly hopeless months when she stood alone against the powerful and aggressive forces of Germany and Italy. Her people did not give up then, and it is unlikely that they will give up now.

Contributed To Many Countries

If Britain had not remained firm in the early years of the war, so that she could provide the bases and contribute her might for the invasion of Europe, it is impossible to imagine how long that continent might have remained under German control. Now, in spite of the difficulties she is experiencing in recovering economically from six years of war, Britain has been making generous financial contributions to world recovery. In the United Kingdom House of Commons Mr. Bevin recently gave figures concerning the contributions and loans made either directly or through U.N.R.R.A., to foreign countries. Contributions to U.N.R.R.A. totalled \$620,000,000, while the amount given for pre-U.N.R.R.A., European relief, excluding Germany, was \$400,000,000. Loans to France totalled \$400,000,000 also, and loans and grants to Greece amounted to \$100,000,000. In post-U.N.R.R.A. relief Italy has received \$220,000,000 from Britain while over \$80,000,000 was sent to Austria in loans and grants.

Large Sums Are Non-Repayable

Other financial contributions made by Britain to post-war world recovery included \$240,000,000 in loans and relief to the Netherlands; \$120,000,000 to Malta and the same amount to Burma. Hungary had received over \$20,000,000 in grants up to March 31st; while grants of \$30,000,000 went to Czechoslovakia. In addition to all this, Britain has given financial assistance to Germany amounting to \$600,000,000. The total of all the money provided by the United Kingdom for post-war recovery is \$2,860 million dollars of which 1,300 million dollars are non-repayable. Mr. Bevin pointed out that the credits not immediately repayable impose, while they are outstanding, the same strain on Britain's balance of payments as outward grants of similar amounts would impose at a time when there has been some criticism of Britain's present financial position. It is well to be reminded of what she has contributed to the cause of freedom and to world economic recovery.

LIGHTNING BOLT KNOCKS

FAMILY OUT OF BEDS.
LINDSAY, Ont.—A lightning bolt knocked four members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey from their beds in their home at nearby Bobcaygeon recently. The family escaped injury.

It is believed that copper was first used about 3,500 B.C., by the Egyptians.

Fort St. John

ON THE
ALASKA HIGHWAY
A LAND FLOWING WITH
Wheat And Money

For reliable information as to the Farming and Ranching possibilities of this great country write and send 25c to:

T. W. HARGREAVES
Fort St. John, B.C.

Smart Folks always carry
PARADOL
for their headaches

DR. CHASE'S

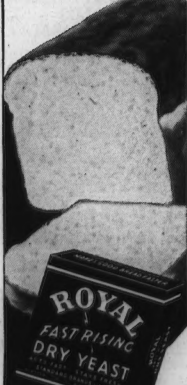
Paradol

FOR QUICK RELIEF OF
HEADACHE & Other Pains

SWEETER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir; let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 lbs. sugar, add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour; beat well. Add 5 lbs. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again until about $\frac{1}{2}$ as high as first rise. When light, stir and knead 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.



Telephone System For Yellowknife

At Yellowknife, in the North-West Territories, a franchise has been awarded which will result in the immediate formation of the Yellowknife Telephone Company Limited, to eliminate the great inconvenience of "walking" when the flick of a dial will serve the purpose. Scores of business organizations and residents of the booming frontier mining town have pledged financial aid through the purchase of shares in the new company.

The lines will weave a zig-zag pattern from a nerve-centre in Yellowknife over hundreds of miles of almost unmarked terrain, connecting up outlying camps such as Gaique Lake, Salmista-Courageous, Johnston Lake, Indian Lake, Gordon Lake, Pensive, Ross Lake (the site of tantalum mines), and Great Bear Lake where radium and uranium are produced.

All of these telephones will connect up with the "outside" world by radio hook-up, much the same as that employed in ship-to-shore communications on the Great Lakes and elsewhere.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Overheard on the Bus: "Are you dining anywhere tonight?"
She (hopefully): "No, I'm not, Bob."

"Gee! You'll be hungry by morning."
A male nurse in an insane asylum noticed a patient with his ear close to the wall, listening intently. The patient held up two fingers as a warning to be very quiet; then beckoned him over and said: "You listen here."
The nurse put his ear to the wall and listened for some time, then turned to the patient and said: "I can't hear anything."

"No," said the patient, "and it's been like that all day."
Two married men were discussing their joys and sorrows.
"My wife," said one, "is very poetic. She gets up at sunrise and says 'Lo, the morn!'"
"Hu!" said the other, sadly.
"Mine says, 'Mow the lawn!'"

When the farmer saw his special stream he was very angry but his wrath faded into laughter when he noticed that the angel was using carrot as bait.
Later in the day he went that way again; but he was surprised to see the basket full of fish.
"Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "You never caught all those with the carrot bait, did you?"
"Of course not," was the calm reply, "I caught you with that."

Dinah had been having trouble with an ulcerated tooth for some time before she got up enough courage to see a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed at the top of her lungs.
"What are you making such a racket for?" demanded the doctor.
"Don't you know that I'm a painless dentist?"
"Well, sah," retorted Dinah, "mebbe yo' is painless, but ah isn't."

"I wish I could," sighed the overly stout lady ruefully as she gazed on the sign in a grocery store reading: "Give your fat to Uncle Sam."

"Did the voyage cure you of your insomnia?"
"Absolutely."
"Well, that must be a relief."
"It certainly is. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Babies of the future, says a physician, will talk at a much earlier age. When tomorrow's babe visits the hospital for his first sight of junior, he's likely to be greeted with, "Hello, dad, what's cookin'?"

A very proper and careful old woman was engaging a new gardener.

"Have you a reference from your last place, my man?" she inquired.
"No, mum," replied the applicant.
"They wouldn't give me one."

"Why?"

"Oh," answered the man, absent-mindedly, "I hit one of the wardens."

"On the day on which my wedding occurred—"
"You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners and things of that sort 'take place.' It is only calamities which 'occur.' You see the distinction?"
"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—"



ADOPTED BRITON—Arriving in Canada on the Aquitania, eight-month-old Andrew David Adams is the first British baby to be adopted sight unseen by a Niagara Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parm. The baby was looked after on the five-day ocean voyage by Mrs. Rena Chomy, of Toronto, with whom she is seen.

Confusion Arose As Identical Twins Wed

GLENDALE, Cal.—Everyone was confused except honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britschgi and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Britschgi.

The brides were identical twins, and dressed alike. Their husbands were identical twins, and dressed alike. They were married in a double ceremony by Mrs. Rena Chomy, moon suits. They have rented identical apartments in the same building at Oakland.

Everyone was having trouble telling which was which, except the Britschgis.
"We have a second method of identification," said Mrs. Frank Britschgi, or maybe it was Mrs. Arnold Britschgi.

SELECTED RECIPES

POTATO IDEAS

Scalloped Potato Variations: Prepare scalloped potatoes in your usual way, sprinkling cheese or ground cooked ham between layers of sliced potatoes. Or place sliced ham, seasoned pork chops, link sausage, shredded dried beef, or sliced frankfurters between layers and cook until meat and potatoes are done.
Potato Salad Variations: Add lettuce, meat, fish, chicken, or vegetables to potato salad mixture. Add minced parsley, bits of pimiento, chopped olives, chives, or chopped carrots to vary the flavor. Try new combinations, too, such as potato, drained cubed cucumber, and hard-boiled egg; or potato, celery, and peas.

STRAWBERRY CUSTARD TARTS

1 quart strawberries, washed and hulled
1 cup sugar
1 package Strawberry Jell-O
1½ cups hot water
Custard Cream Filling
20 baked 3½-inch tart shells
Combine strawberries and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Pour over strawberries. Chill until Jell-O begins to thicken. Place layer of custard filling in bottom of each tart shell. Chill about 10 minutes. Cover with layer of jellied strawberries, pressing lightly to end each strawberry with custard. Add thickened Jell-O to fill tart. Chill a few minutes and serve.

Custard Cream Filling: Combine ½ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons Swans Down Cake Flour, and dash of salt in top of double boiler. Add 1½ cups milk and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Cool; add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Make cream for 10 Strawberry Cream Tarts.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CORRECTING MISTAKES
Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.—Hugh White.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.—Borrows.

One should watch to know what his errors are; and if this watching destroys his peace in error, should one watch against such a result? He should not.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be not discouraged at broken and spilled resolutions; but to it and to it again!—Coolidge.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

The custom of chaining books to stands or reading-desks was very common in various parts of Europe in the 16th and 16th centuries.

New Locations Staked For 14 Oil Wells

CALGARY.—The promised big-scale oil exploration program in Canada's west gathered impetus when major and independent companies staked locations for 14 wells.

The list of new sites—all of which will get drilling under way this month—includes four in the South Princess area, scene of a promising Madison lime oil discovery in 1948; one at nearby Brooks; three in the Lloydminster-Lone rock area, which is perhaps the west's best bet for a major source of heavy crude; two in the virgin area south of the recent Leduc oil discovery; and one each in Turner Valley, at Baxter Lake and at Egerton.

The great program now getting under way was further emphasized by announcements by major and independent companies of details of their 1947 programs.

PROTECTS ITSELF

The frog-hopper, a tiny plant bug, protects itself from its enemies by blowing a mass of bubbles about itself. The bubbles are composed of plant juice, air and wax.

Wrong Kind Of Drumstick

HOLLYWOOD.—Actress Katherine York asked \$31,200 damages recently because she got the wrong kind of drumstick when she ordered a chicken dinner in a nightclub. Miss York told the court that Drummer Co. Poo Johnson turned loose his drumstick during a particularly energetic performance and it hit her in the left eye. The suit was filed against Johnson and Billy Berg, owner of the nightclub.

Paraguay has only 300 miles of public railways.

GERMOLINE IS SO GOOD FOR RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS!

Germoline is famous for soothing and helping to heal similar painful skin irritations. Try it for this specific ointment is GERMOLINE today.

Germoline
OINTMENT

PORTRAIT OF A POPULAR "IN-LAW"



MOTHER BARNES is her son-in-law's favorite relative. Mind you, there was a time when Mother's visits sent him scurrying for cover. But that was before her doctor told her that the caffeine in tea and coffee was making her irritable—and suggested Postum instead.

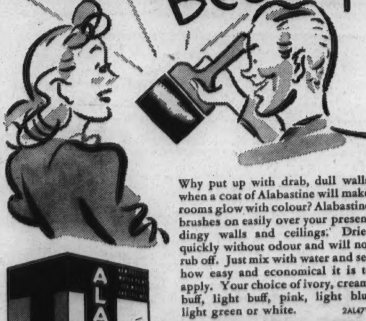
Mother loves Postum. It's so full-flavored and heartening—not like tea, not like coffee, just downright delicious in its own right. And Postum contains no caffeine—no other drug that might affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Postum is made instantly, right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Costs less than a cent a serving. Try Postum today!

A Product of General Foods

Postum

Dining Room Walls Take on NEW Beauty



Why put up with drab, dull walls when a coat of Alabastine will make rooms glow with color? Alabastine breathes on easily over your present dingy walls and ceilings. Dries quickly without odor and will not rub off. Just mix with water and see how easy and economical it is to apply. Your choice of ivory, cream, light buff, pink, light blue or light green or white.

ALABASTINE
WATER PAINT
75¢
A FIVE-POUND PACKAGE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Licences are again being granted for house-painting in London after a ban to save labor and materials.

Every day of the year Councilor Mrs. N. V. Laughton places flowers on the war memorial in Horsham, England.

Walter Jacob, former chief of the German political police in Czechoslovakia, was sentenced to death and hanged after a day's trial.

Governor Sir Geoffrey Blomfield has called for an all-out effort to make Douglas Isle of Man, as far as possible, self-supporting in food supplies.

Egyptian authorities were reported to have forbidden United States Army airmen to visit Cairo unless they had passports and wore civilian clothes.

A parrot, which imitates the voice of its master and had learned to say: "Greetings, your majesty," joined in the cheers when the Royal family visited Benoni, South Africa.

A consignment of seven head of Canadian pure bred registered Southdown rams was recently shipped to New Zealand. On arrival there the rams were sold by auction at an average price of about \$510.

According to the first estimate, the value of the fruit crops grown in Canada last year amounts to \$21,474,000. This is an increase of \$19,204,000, or 60 per cent more than the value of the 1945 crops.

Used Automobile As Bank For Money

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—Six days after Omer Skinner bought a second-hand automobile in Kansas City, the salesman dashed in and asked to see the machine.

He opened the trunk compartment, reached behind the cardboard lining and drew out a billfold from the hiding place.

After counting its contents, \$2,000 in currency he explained: "That was my bank. I forgot to leave the money in the car."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we add the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today! 125

WOMEN! TRY THIS if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month! If functional monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—eat such time—this is very effective to relieve such symptoms.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE PILLS

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Valuable fur-bearing animal
- 6 To tantalize
- 11 Crawls
- 13 Humorous
- 14 Jap marine measure
- 15 Heading
- 17 Symbol for silver
- 18 A doctrine
- 20 Part of window frame
- 21 Monk's title
- 22 Kind of fuel
- 24 Female deer
- 25 A weight of Eastern Asia
- 26 Deposited
- 28 Fine grains particles
- 29 A row
- 30 A. M. hours
- 31 Freeding
- 32 A kind of acid
- 33 Fabulous birds
- 35 Male
- 36 Obstruction
- 38 Kind
- 39 Drays
- 41 Level Anglo-Iran
- 42 Mulberry
- 43 Laid
- 45 Note of scale
- 46 Swimming
- 48 A kind of sail
- 50 Skates
- 51 Young salmon

VERTICAL

- 1 A "habits" (U. S.)
- 2 Flats up
- 3 To exist
- 4 To allow
- 5 Epic poetry
- 6 Repetitive as
- 7 Heavy East Indian wood
- 8 By
- 9 Perched
- 10 Potential
- 12 An insect
- 13 U. S. summer
- 14 Drunken
- 15 Impatient for digging and grubbing
- 16 Winnowing
- 17 Mountain
- 18 A communist
- 19 Male offspring
- 20 A fireplace
- 21 Part of a
- 22 Biblical weed
- 23 Lament
- 24 Laughing
- 25 Marinate
- 26 Achievers
- 27 Metal containers
- 28 Break with sharp sound
- 29 Head covering
- 30 Let it stand
- 31 Musical
- 32 Symbol for titanium
- 33 Tautonic deity

LANDING RIGHTS CLARIFIED BY U.S.-CANADA AGREEMENT

Revision of the agreement between the United States and Canada covering air services over the international boundary has been completed and the details were announced recently by the State Department. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, said the new terms are acceptable to Canada.

On the routes designated by the agreement, airlines authorized by the respective governments may operate with the right to take on and put down passengers, mail and cargo at the specified terminal of the foreign country.

Western services covered by the agreement include, for United States lines, Fargo-Winnipeg; Great Falls-Lethbridge; Seattle-Vancouver; Seattle-Whitworth; Fairbanks-Whitehorse. For airlines designated by the Canadian government the routes include Port Arthur-Duluth; Victoria-Seattle; Whitehorse-Fairbanks; Winnipeg-Sault Ste. Marie; North Bay-Toronto.

Boom Days Being Visualized Again At Outlook, Sask.

OUTLOOK, Sask.—The boom bubble which burst in this central Saskatchewan town at the turn of the century, is being visualized again but the wind has shifted from railways to irrigation.

Situated on the South Saskatchewan River about 40 miles south of Saskatoon, Outlook was once expected to be another Chicago but Saskatoon, old-time residents say, "got there first with the most bridges over the river."

Today, its 700 residents have high hopes with talk of plans for a large dam near the town as the centerpiece in a huge irrigation project by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

The original boom started when the Canadian Pacific Railway, pushing across the Dominion at the beginning of the century, reached Outlook. Hundreds of workmen filled the town constructing a bridge across the river. But when the bridge was finished, the population dwindled and ideas of another Chicago faded.

An example of the former high hopes is the fact that taxes on two elevators and a grain buyer's house one mile from the outskirts of the present town, are paid to Outlook for they are officially in the town's limits. There are also paved sidewalks, laid out then, surrounding still-empty fields. At one time the sidewalks abounded around empty fields while the business section was serviced with board-walks.

The town was re-assessed for the assessment on one piece of property dropped from \$1,400 to \$250.

A GOOD REASON

An American film producer asked an English friend to look at one of his "society" films to see that everything was all right.

After watching it for a while the Englishman asked, "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking to a lady in the drawing-room?" "Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently, and he's got to raise his hat to her."

KNOWLEDGE FROM BIRDS

Much of our knowledge of flight has been learned from birds. Now man contemplates learning more from insects.



GIRL SNARES TROUT-FISHING PRIZE—Youngest angler to win in Grey-Bruce trout fishing contest was Alberta McIntosh, five. Mayor E. Sargent, Owen Sound, gave her prize, which usually goes to a boy.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

FIND EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR LIVER AILMENT

The death rate from cirrhosis of the liver, which has always been high, can be reduced through treatment with crude liver extract, it has been discovered by four New York physicians who treated 30 patients. They reported a survival rate over a two-year period of approximately 77 per cent.

Previous investigators, who observed a comparable number of patients with symptoms of late stages of the disease, reported the survival rate over a similar period to be approximately 45 per cent. When the patients were treated by diet and vitamins; 22 to 25 per cent among untreated patients, and 65 per cent for patients treated with the more refined liver extract through injection into the veins. Incidentally, the crude liver extract was given in the same manner. The physicians involved—Daniel H. Labby, Robert E. Shank, Henry G. Kinkel and Charles L. Hoagland, from the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research—reported their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Cirrhosis of the liver is commonly found among heavy alcoholic drinkers.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Hairdressing is a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We teach you everything complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

Marvel Beauty Schools

209 Dundas St. W., Winnipeg, Man. BRANCHES: Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

LITTLE REGGIE

WHY PEE THE APPLE REGINALD? THE SKIN IS GOOD FOR YOU!



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



I ALWAYS EAT THE SKIN OF FRUIT...



...THAT'S WHY I'M SO HEALTHY!



FOOF!



SLEEPY LITTLE TOWN IN BELGIAN CONGO GETS URANIUM BOOST

NEW YORK—Uranium, "key element of the atomic age," has transformed sleepy little Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo into a bustling city of 20,000 with modern sidewalk cafes, the latest model cars and the newest motion pictures, reports a correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet.

The uranium deposits near Elisabethville, together with those in Canada, are the world's prime sources of the newly valuable material, and a whole new way of life has grown up in the area as European whites and African negroes work to produce it.

Nearly 20,000 negroes, some of them imported from the primitive woods of the lower Congo, toil in the uranium, copper, cobalt and tungsten mines which cluster around Elisabethville. For a 10-hour day under the earth they get 20 francs (50 cents) plus meals and quarters.

Europeans, living along the broad, cemented streets of Elisabethville, lead a life of comparative luxury. The climate is mild and pleasant, and at 4,000 feet there are no mosquitoes to remind residents that they are in the heart of Africa. The legendary tom-toms have been replaced by blaring saxophones, and three-score years after Stanley crossed the Congo to be the first white man in the area, modern mines and tall chimneys dot the landscape. Belgian Sabena airlines regularly come and go from a modern airport.

Other and older stand-bys contribute to the wealth of Elisabethville, too. Ivory is still a valuable commodity, and everything from gold to bananas brings income to the area. Approximately 25,000 miles of railroads and 10,000 miles of trafficable waterways exist in the region.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



GOPE, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHEMISTS HAVE DEVELOPED AN EXPLOSIVE CALLED

PENTACRYTHRITETETRAMINATE

I GOT A BANG OUT OF IT!

WITH THREE ON BASES, A WALK MEANS A RUN," Says FRED T. MILLARD, Whiteaway, Wisconsin.



By Margarita



—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll



Britain Will Not Make Drive For Tourist Trade

OTTAWA. — Great Britain will make no special drive for Canadian and American tourists this year, United Kingdom officials informed The Financial Post recently.

They are expecting and will welcome about 100,000 visitors from this continent, or slightly under half the normal pre-war total but that will be about all they can handle. And nothing fancy is promised. It is emphasized that conditions in Great Britain will still be pretty grim all this year, with luxuries out and even bare necessities none too plentiful.

Visitors are warned to equip themselves with certain scarce articles before they start and to keep away from war-damaged, congested centres as much as possible. Aside from a few extras, however, they are not expected to bring their own food, and they need not feel they are imperilling the home supply with every bite they eat. After all, the food consumed by 100,000 visitors, it is pointed out, will be a mere drop in the bucket compared with the needs of the native population.

The British are most anxious to get their tourist trade established as quickly as possible. The Post was assured, as this represents the most important source of American and Canadian dollars. By next year or at the latest the year after, barring calamities, they hope to have this back to pre-war proportions and then to expand it substantially by organized promotion. Right now, however, they are not ready, even if trans-Atlantic shipping was available, which it isn't. First building priority goes to private housing with no new hotel building. And not all hotel damage is yet repaired. Along the south coast as well as in London there was extensive destruction and everywhere, of course, maintenance of furniture and other equipment was neglected.

Scotland Again Sees Loch Ness Monster

INVERNESS, Scotland.—The Loch Ness monster, a creature with a long neck and a ponderous grey body five feet high said to be lurking in the water's depths, was championed by County Clerk J. W. McKillop at a county council meeting.

"I have seen it," he exclaimed, after confessing that he had entertained a certain amount of doubt prior to his actual experience.

Sir D. W. Cameron, convenor of Invernesshire, admitted gravely he too had been skeptical about the monster, but since there could be no more trustworthy witness than the county clerk, he now was convinced of its existence.

The monster first reared its head, shook a few feet of neck and a hoop or two then cut a great swath in the water, according to reliable eyewitnesses. In 1923, later eyewitness accounts claimed its body was anything up to 40 feet long.

Scientists have gone as far as saying it might be a seal or a giant eel, but British circus owner Bertram Mills hoped for more than that. In 1934, he offered £50,000 (\$80,000) for the monster, provided it was not less than 20 feet long, 1,000 pounds in weight and proved to be of a species thought extinct.

No Nation Wants Another War

There is not one nation in the world that could sustain another major conflict on top of what has happened since 1914. The demagogues and fire-eaters to the contrary, that is a basic fact. Moreover, there is no people that would follow its leaders to war again while the memory of the last one persists. That memory is apt to remain lively for a good long while to come. Nearly every nation suffered. Nearly every people has its wounds to lick, and gaps to fill.

—Victoria, B.C. Columnist.



LIONESS RUNS LOOSE IN BARRIE, ONT., BUT IS HARMLESS.—Cleopatra, two-year-old lioness, ran loose during a circus in Barrie, Ont. This is the lion tamer, Ki Gor, from Lima. After her two hours of freedom, Cleopatra is seen back in her cage. Assured there was no danger, crowd remained quiet.

PLATYPUS IS VERY STRANGE ANIMAL

Scientists Were Skeptical When They Saw First Specimen

Some very strange animal life is found in Australia, but none stranger than the platypus. The first British settler of the land down under was only a dozen years old when a stuffed specimen of this mixed-up beast was carried home to England. In 1799, scientists there were frankly skeptical. They thought it was a fake, contrived by some ingenious oriental mind. But when they tore it apart they found it was really so. Nature had actually combined mammal, bird and even a trace of fish into something that looked like a muskrat, had a snout resembling a bird's beak and broadly webbed feet. We were a long time learning what we know about the platypus. It was not until 1884, for example, that its egg-laying characteristic was authenticated, according to David Fleap, Australian curator, world's greatest expert on the platypus and traveling companion of the three that are now eating worms and egg custard at the Bronx Zoo in New York. Another feature belatedly authenticated is the presence of a venomous spur, which is now found to be a fact. It is attached to the ankles of the hind feet, and not on the tail as was earlier believed.

We are told by Mr. Fleap that the platypus is a very temperamental animal. Only one pair has ever been kept in captivity, and that offspring of 1944 is still alive and doing well. New York once had a live platypus, in 1922, but it died after forty days. The preparations for the current move to exhibit some specimens in New York have been going on for months. Mr. Fleap caught nineteen, and chose these three as most likely to settle down and be reasonable about it. We had assumed that, because of its engaging characteristics, there was probably a pet platypus in every Australian home. This is not the case at all. New York has as many platypuses as there are in any one city in the world. They are only on display in all Australia. New Yorkers may view the three platypuses in the new playpuppy at Bronx Zoo, and the platypuses may view New Yorkers at the same time. We assume this will be mutually instructive.—New York Times.

A USEFUL DEVICE

There are many people who believe that present speedometers (on motor cars) should be abolished. In their place should be installed a device which will tell the motorist at a glance just how far he will have to travel before he can possibly stop his car.

To Peel Right — Eat Right!

Farmers Should Know Their Soil

It is folly for farmers to go on year after year without knowing the exact constituents of the soil on their lands. As the years go by it means substantial losses. For this reason there can be no mistake in what the scientists say that one of the most important questions with which agricultural science has to deal is the analysis and conservation of the various kinds of soil throughout the Dominion. In the early days when the country was new there was not the same necessity for this as there is at the present time. Now it is vital that the farmer should know the condition of the soils on his farm in order to determine what crops to sow.



QUADS FIND A PLACE IN THE SUN.—Quadruplets of Baltimore, Md., line up for their daily sun bath near a window of their nursery in St. Agnes' hospital. They have been cared for by the hospital since their birth to Mrs. Charles Henn five months ago. Left to right, are: Tommy, Donald, Joan, the one lady in the cote foursome, and Bruce.

Good Grooming Through Brushing

Brushes used all the way through a grooming routine are what turn a girl out looking as fresh as rain.

Got an old mascara brush, for instance, that can be salvaged from a box of used-up paste? Clean it, and use it to drag powder out of your hairline, after you put on make-up. Also use it to soften up gooseberry prickles from too-starched up eye-lashes. Don't forget, too, that this brush will amuse-soften the sharp crayon line of brows, after you make your mark with your pencil.

A complexion brush—some are cut right like baby brushes swiped by grown-ups—is nice for sweeping a face clean of excess powder. If you place gentle one-way strokes, your skin will not only look more meticulously made up but people will think it has nicer texture.

A clothes brush, dampened ever so slightly from the palm of a wet hand, can be whisked over a dark suit to pick up lint, to erase smudges, to lift pressed-down nap and to freshen up fabric. The same brush can also be used on crumpled-up gloves to make them look more spick and span. A felt hat can be made to look almost like new, given the same kind of treatment. A whisk broom will make short shrift of dust that collects on a fabric hat or the flowers that trim it.

And, finally, a shoe brush whipped over the surface and around the bows of your slippers will keep them and your looking flower-fresh from the tip of your toes to the top of your head.

Royal Coaches Interest Visitors

The royal coaches are of much interest to visitors to the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace. Others are housed at Windsor and elsewhere states the Empire Digest. There is a coach for every occasion. The Buckingham Palace Mews is the home of the State coach, the "glass" State coach used at royal weddings, and the Irish State coach, a comparatively simple affair in which the Sovereign travels to levees. Other horse-drawn vehicles are kept for use by the Queen's party when the King himself rides on horseback to the Trooping of the Colors. Then there are the Town coaches, in which foreign Ambassadors are driven to the royal residence when they come to present their credentials. The State harness kept in the Mews is really beyond price, but its intrinsic value has been put at more than £7,000. The most valuable set is that used with the gilded coach. There are gold trappings for each of the eight horses which are needed to draw the four-ton vehicle on State occasions. The various saddles form the most valuable collection of their kind in the world. They include one often used by Queen Victoria, and another presented to King Edward VII by Buffalo Bill!

Farmers Should Know Their Soil

It is folly for farmers to go on year after year without knowing the exact constituents of the soil on their lands. As the years go by it means substantial losses. For this reason there can be no mistake in what the scientists say that one of the most important questions with which agricultural science has to deal is the analysis and conservation of the various kinds of soil throughout the Dominion. In the early days when the country was new there was not the same necessity for this as there is at the present time. Now it is vital that the farmer should know the condition of the soils on his farm in order to determine what crops to sow.

Farmers Should Know Their Soil

It is folly for farmers to go on year after year without knowing the exact constituents of the soil on their lands. As the years go by it means substantial losses. For this reason there can be no mistake in what the scientists say that one of the most important questions with which agricultural science has to deal is the analysis and conservation of the various kinds of soil throughout the Dominion. In the early days when the country was new there was not the same necessity for this as there is at the present time. Now it is vital that the farmer should know the condition of the soils on his farm in order to determine what crops to sow.

Farmers Should Know Their Soil

It is folly for farmers to go on year after year without knowing the exact constituents of the soil on their lands. As the years go by it means substantial losses. For this reason there can be no mistake in what the scientists say that one of the most important questions with which agricultural science has to deal is the analysis and conservation of the various kinds of soil throughout the Dominion. In the early days when the country was new there was not the same necessity for this as there is at the present time. Now it is vital that the farmer should know the condition of the soils on his farm in order to determine what crops to sow.

MAN'S ALLEGIANCE CAN BE CHANGED

Does Not Always Belong To Country Of Birth

Officials of the U.S. Justice Department are reported surprised over a slow response to an offer of return of citizenship to former Americans now residing in the United Kingdom and Canada. A year ago says the Owen Sound Times these citizens discovered that they had lost U.S. citizenship by voting in elections in the countries where they reside. Provision was made for them to regain their citizenship merely by going before a consular official and taking a suitable oath. Few have returned to the fold.

There is really nothing surprising about this. In spite of all the loud boasting concerning their country, in which many U.S. citizens indulge, they are among the first to recognize that a man can change his allegiance and that mere place of birth does not involve undying loyalty to a land. Indeed, Americans have boasted in the past of the variety of nationalities which go to make up the population of their country. If one recognizes that a man born in Rumania or Finland, France or Britain, Sweden or Italy, can still become a good American citizen, what more natural than to recognize that a man born in the United States can still become—and should become—a loyal citizen of Canada, the United Kingdom or any other country if he desires to permanently make his home in that land?

Realists being mystified at the slow response, Justice Department officials are reported to be "inclined to be gratified." We think they have every reason to entertain this feeling, which should be shared by every American. Here is evidence that U.S. citizens practice what they preach—they believe a man's loyalty belongs to the country in which he does his living.

Coal Production For 1946 Higher

With output in December amounting to 374,356 tons, slightly higher than a year earlier, Canadian coal production during 1946 totalled 17,797,478 tons, 8 per cent. higher than in 1945, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The year's total compares with 16,506,713 tons in 1945 and the Bureau's year-end estimate of 17,692,602 tons. Gains in the output for the year were shown in Nova Scotia, Alberta and New Brunswick, and lower figures in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Nova Scotia produced 5,422,316 tons during 1946 as compared with 5,112,615 tons in 1945, an increase of 7 per cent. Alberta, 8,820,849 tons as against 7,900,151 tons, an advance of 13 per cent; and New Brunswick, 266,735 tons compared with 261,184 tons. British Columbia's output was 1,635,371 tons compared with 1,699,708 tons the previous year, a decline of 4 per cent, and Saskatchewan produced 1,222,267 tons, down less than one per cent from the 1945 total of 1,232,995 tons. Imports of coal during December amounted to 1,477,345 tons, making a total of 26,222,823 tons for 1946 as compared with 24,731,137 tons in 1945.

PROVES X-RAY IS REALLY INVALUABLE

There are many cases where the X-ray survey carries out in many Ontario municipalities in the last two years have detected unsuspected ailments, but an outstanding instance concerns a 13-year-old girl in North Bay. The X-ray showed she had a tumor between her heart and her lungs which, if undiscovered, would have been fatal after six months or a year. Following a delicate operation in Toronto, she is now recuperating at her home.

Science Will Aid Polar Explorers

By "shooting the sun" for the sake of science in the Antarctic, H. C. Peterson, physicist on the Ronne Antarctic Expedition, plans to bring home new solar refraction data that promises to save the lives of lost Polar explorers of the future, says Science Service.

Polar regions are the worst places in the world in which to get lost, according to Prof. Charles H. Sniley of Brown University, Providence, R.I. People stranded in the Arctic and Antarctic are likely to strike out in the wrong direction.

The sun circles close to the horizon a large portion of the time and present refraction tables based on data gathered 75 to 100 years ago, are none too accurate when sextant readings must be taken with the sun low in the sky.

At sunrise and sunset the sun appears to be flattened to an oval. This illusion is caused by atmospheric refraction, bending of light rays as they enter the earth's atmosphere, and is most pronounced near the horizon. When complete data on the change in the apparent vertical diameter of the sun, caused by the change in the angle of refraction, have gathered from pole to pole, new refraction tables are to be worked out at Brown University for the use of those navigating in polar regions.

The data gathered will help scientists choose among the various theories of atmospheric refraction. All theories agree for high altitudes. Research on low altitudes will tell which theory of refraction is best.

Boston Bull Terrier As No. 1 Baby Sitter

PALESTINE, Tex.—A pet Boston bull terrier claims the honor of being the nation's No. 1 baby sitter.

Nuisance, three-year-old terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Miller, keeps a watchful eye over 200 baby chicks all at once. And let no one harm a single pin feather in their fluffy down.

The dog has been a baby chick sitter since he was a pup and he not only goes to bed with them but spends his waking hours in the brooder as well.

Nuisance—who is really misnamed for all the mother-hen care he lavishes on his charges—takes over from the brooder a batch of day-old chicks are dumped into the brooder house. He doesn't object if the little chicks snuggle up to him for warmth or play on his back.

He also patrols the hen yard and protects the flock of chickens against hawks and prowling cats. His owners find only one fault with their faithful dog. He must be tied securely before anyone tries to catch a fat hen for Sunday dinner.

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA OF BRITISH PERSONS URGED

KITCHENER, Ont.—Wholesale immigration of British persons for the next 10 or 15 years was urged by Ontario health minister, Hon. Russell T. Kelly, in an address to the Ontario convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors.

Mr. Kelley said Canada's population should be increased to 25,000,000 and suggested Canada "go to England to sell them the idea of millions more citizens for the Dominion. Before long we would be a country twice the size we are today."

O. Henry wrote 600 pieces of original fiction.

Poems Fail As Warnings For Traffic Safety

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland is a poor place for poets.

Take it from Ben F. Heinz, traffic safety director, who spent his time making signs that rhyme to keep the cars in the right line, so people won't have to pay fines or have axes lifted off their spires.

The city discarded Heinz's signs, in the second phase of a "decline in the arts," which first started when police arrested a Reed College student for reading poetry in the moonlight.

Heinz's job was to keep automobiles and pedestrians from climbing all over each other at intersections. Portland was a quiet city until the war brought shipyard workers in droves.

Heinz got out his rhymes and signs, put them on 550 street corners, warning:

"Be alert or get hurt."

"C sharp or B flat"—this little gem had musical notes drawn on it.

As removal of Heinz's signs is called amongst Portland's poets, was the arrest of a Reed College veteran student for reading Keats on the streets. The veteran was run in. That started a moonlight "rebellion" among students, who began reading by moonlight all over the place.

The second phase of the decline, it was reliably reported, came when Heinz devised a sign to urge pedestrians with a likeness of "Lena the Hyena."

Heinz figured that Lena's kisser, dramatizing the horrors of traffic accidents, would be a bell-ringer. But it was turned down.

Heinz refused to consult the muse any longer and all pedestrian signs have been removed and the pedestrians and cars left to their own devices.

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA OF BRITISH PERSONS URGED

KITCHENER, Ont.—Wholesale immigration of British persons for the next 10 or 15 years was urged by Ontario health minister, Hon. Russell T. Kelly, in an address to the Ontario convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors.

Mr. Kelley said Canada's population should be increased to 25,000,000 and suggested Canada "go to England to sell them the idea of millions more citizens for the Dominion. Before long we would be a country twice the size we are today."

O. Henry wrote 600 pieces of original fiction.



—Alexander in The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Prince Albert National Park Saskatchewan

PRINCE Albert National Park, once the hunting ground of the Cree Indian and still rich in wildlife, is now one of the outstanding 'playgrounds of the prairies'. It is a region of a thousand lakes, large and small, most of them linked by a network of streams and narrows which provide, with occasional portages, continuous water routes for hundreds of miles.

The park is one of the main gateways to Canada's Northland, and since the early days of the fur trade its water-highways have been travelled by hunter, trapper, and trader journeying to and from the North Country and Hudson Bay.

Until recent years the remoteness of the region placed it beyond the reach of all but the adventurous. Today Prince Albert Park is only an



Fishing at Crean Lake

hour's journey by road from the city of Prince Albert, and receives tens of thousands of visitors each year. They come not only from the surrounding prairie country, but from many other parts of Canada and the United States. More than 30,000 visitors entered the park gates during the summer of 1946.

To the natural amenities of this region have been added, since it became a national park, many recreational facilities, including an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, bath houses, swimming and diving facilities, recreation fields, and children's playgrounds. Row-boats and out-board motors may be hired locally, and launches make daily trips up Lake Waskesiu. Its numerous lakes provide

provided periodically in this building during the tourist season.

Other camp-sites in the park are located at Hallett Lake, Hanging Heart Lake, Paignton Lake, Paignton Beach, Waskesiu Lake Narrows, and on the shores of Crean and Kingsmere Lakes. An indication of the growing popularity of camping in this park is found in the fact that during the summer of 1946 camping permits issued totalled 1,577, an increase of 384 over the previous year. Wildlife in Prince Albert National Park includes many big game species, such as moose, elk, caribou, white-tailed and mule deer, and among the fur bearers are beaver, otter, muskrat, wolves, coyotes, and bears. Many species of bird life are



6th Green and Fairway, Waskesiu Golf Course

sport for the angler and have many long stretches of sandy beaches. Here, in summertime, children and grown-ups bathe in the clear, crystal, northern waters under safe and pleasant conditions.

Summer accommodation in the park is provided by hotels, bungalow camps, inns, chalets, lodges, and cabins. For those bringing their own camping equipment, a Government camp ground near Waskesiu, the park townsite, will accommodate 1,600 persons. It is subdivided into blocks, each containing a kitchen shelter equipped with camp stove, tables, and

Living Routines Could Be Better

Anti-social customs and practices which make healthful living difficult for those who try to follow proper living routines, are deplored by Canadian health leaders. As they point to the situation which arises when young children are allowed to play outside until late hours—preventing other youngsters from getting much-needed rest.

Declaring that many of man's worst habits—such as late hours—are cemented in time-honoured custom, the health authorities agree that better times won't come until the public approves and practises healthful living routines.

ALUMINUM USED FOR MOVING-SPAN BRIDGE

The first moving-span bridge in the world to be constructed of aluminum alloys is to be built over the river Wear in North England. It's weight will be only 40 per cent. of an equivalent steel bridge, yet it will be just as strong, far less susceptible to corrosion and more economical in power used by the lifting mechanism. The bridge will carry a railway track of standard gauge, as well as road traffic, over a 90-foot span of the river.

UNITED STATES NAVY ENVISIONS NEW TYPE WARFARE

WASHINGTON.—The Navy asked Congress for \$55,880,000 to convert 15 ships for new types of warfare with emphasis on submarine and Arctic operations.

The money would be spent over three years. Of the total, \$5,000,000 would be used in the fiscal year starting this July 1. The Navy's request was for the authorization for the program, and not for the actual appropriations.

The program calls for the conversion of nine destroyers of the newest type into special anti-submarine vessels to be used in developing measures to counter a new type of underwater warfare envisioned by the Navy. Details of the operations they would be designed to counter and of their proposed new equipment are secret.

It was learned at the Navy department, however, that they would have all anti-submarine devices developed during the Second World War plus some new ones, and that the Navy plans to operate them as a group in developing anti-submarine tactics.

They apparently would be designed to cope with high-speed submarines such as the Germans had developed toward the close of the war.

An experienced Eskimo can build a snow house in an hour.

THE SPORT WORLD

Moosbank, Sask., will enter a new baseball league with teams from Limerick, Assiniboia, Mazenod, Palmer and Congress. Each team will play two games a week.

Bill Price, formerly of Saskatoon, has been selected as the first winner of the Gene Carrigan Memorial trophy. The trophy is awarded to the city of Edmonton's outstanding athlete of junior age. The 19-year-old boy is a student at the University of Alberta.

A five-foot, 100-pound Edmonton girl, is one of the province's leading contenders for a berth on the Canadian Olympic team. Nineteen-year-old Edith Skitch already holds more than a dozen titles in track and field events, including one Dominion championship.

R. H. Stevenson and J. B. Schwab of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club won the Bermuda international three-race boat series. The Canadians took first and second honors in the opening race, and placed third and fourth in the remaining two races to take a five-point lead over a second place Bermuda team.

Three noted jockeys who scored brilliant victories on prairie tracks last year are returning from south of the border for the 80-day western racing season which opens in Calgary May 24. The saddle stars are Vic Boyne, who piloted 143 winners last year, Paul Bailey, who had 95 victories, and Emil Roy, whose charges came first in 57 races.

Burly Jimmy Fox, with 24 years in organized baseball and 527 big league home runs behind him, ended his active career recently in a lowly class B circuit far from the majors. Fox, manager of the St. Petersburg Saints of the Florida league, eliminated his name from the playing roster when he parted the personnel of his team to 15 players.

Indian Head, Sask., Rockets, town boosters, are preparing in a big way for their \$2,000 basketball tournament Aug. 6 and 7. Fourteen committees have been struck to handle the project and estimated expenses will run \$6,000. Bleachers are being built and construction of three first class dormitories is under way. Twenty-two teams will take part in the show and special trains and buses for fans will be operated.

Canada has accepted an invitation to take part in the 1948 Olympic games. A. Sidney Daves, president of the Canadian Olympic association, cabled the London Olympic organizers from Montreal that Canada would "have much pleasure in accepting" the invitation. He said he would give Canadian athletes "such a wonderful opportunity of meeting the athletes of the world and particularly of your good country."

THEY WARRED ON PRICES DURING WAR

W.P.T.B. Consumer Branch Closes After
Helping Keep Prices and Supplies in Line

OTTAWA.—The official closing has been announced of the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, one of the most unusual organizations ever established and one which has, during the war years and since, played a vital part in maintaining the economic stability of Canada.

Mrs. C. H. J. Burrows of Regina has been chairman of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee for Saskatchewan since its inception. Known as the "nation's shoppers" these women watched prices and quality, warned against black marketeers, explained shortages, taught clothing conservation, gave voluntary help in the distribution of ration books, worked in housing registries, kept a pledge to themselves never to let 100,000 people, and perhaps most important of all, advised the Board in formation of policy.

The present director of the branch, Mrs. Rene de la Durantaye will continue for a further period to serve consumers generally, as well as women's organizations. Mrs. de la Durantaye became assistant to the chairman of the Prices Board.

Women of the prairie provinces may well be proud of the support they have given the stabilization program. From the cities and the towns to the villages and remote hamlets throughout the provinces, without thought of political affiliation, class or creed, they assumed the duties and obligations of sub-committee chairmen, corresponding members and liaison officers of the Consumer Branch.

That they did their work well is evidenced by the fact that the provinces have held an enviable position in the observance of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations. The co-operation of the women of the provinces in the work of the W.P.T.B. was an essential factor in its success.

Now the Consumer Branch is closing, but there must continue to be an interest among women in national economic affairs.

The challenge is no longer because of the struggle against physical violence but for the building of a better country in which to live.

MRS. FRANK J. CONROY
Edmonton, W.R.A.C. Chairman,
Alberta Region

MRS. JOHN ALLEN
Winnipeg, W.R.A.C. Chairman,
Manitoba Region

21,700,000 Visitors

Canada's 1946 Tourist Industry Smashed All Previous Records

OTTAWA.—To the tune of \$221,000,000 and 21,700,000 people, Canada last year smashed all previous tourist records, the Bureau of Statistics disclosed in releasing revised preliminary estimates of the Dominion's 1946 travel business. This country won more friends and persuaded them to spend more money than in any other year in its history.

Closest record was in the last years of the booming 1920's, when visitors brought \$198,000,000. The 1946 figure was 35 per cent. over the \$186,300,000 spent in 1945 and nearly three times the wartime low of \$82,000,000 in 1942.

Expenditures by United States tourists in 1946 compared with a revised total of \$163,300,000 in 1945, an increase of nearly \$51,000,000 or 31 per cent. The previous high was \$184,000,000 in 1929.

Canadians were estimated to have spent a new record of \$135,000,000 in travel, \$131,000,000 in the United States. This was a total increase of \$81,000,000 or 61 per cent. over the 1945 figure, and as a result Canada's credit balance on the travel account increased only from \$82,000,000 in 1945 to \$83,000,000 in 1946.

Estimate of United States tourist expenditures by province of entry, subject to "certain reservations", indicated Ontario secured roughly \$109,000,000 or 51 per cent. of the total compared with nearly \$96,000,000 in 1945. Quebec garnered an estimated \$45,000,000 or 21 per cent.; British Columbia, \$34,000,000, or 16 per cent.; the Maritimes, \$13,500,000 or 6.3 per cent.; and the Prairie Provinces, \$12,400,000, or 5.8 per cent.

Total volume of non-resident entries to Canada across the United States border was more than 21,100,000 compared with 17,100,000 in 1945 and 16,600,000 in 1939. Although short term visits by motorists and by "other travellers" accounted for a considerable part of the 4,000,000 increase over 1945, the bona-fide tourists made up the "fair share" of the advance.

United States Canadians returning from the States during 1946 numbered 13,900,000.

Sent 5,371,000 foreign vehicles checked through Canadian border ports during the year. Of this inter-

national cavalcade, 1,482,000 vehicles entered on tourist car permits, 3,696,000 were non-permit or local traffic and 385,000 commercial vehicles. It was estimated that expenditures of tourists by automobile were \$83,000,000 during the year while the short-term visitors by car accounted for \$12,700,000.

Due to the wider use of cars as a means of international travel, the number of tourists entering Canada by train declined to about 686,000, a decrease of 13 per cent. from the all-time record established in 1945, but 80 per cent. above 1939 levels. Tourists by rail have high average expenditures and their contribution to the total was placed at nearly \$60,000,000 compared with \$64,000,000 in 1945.

More than 316,000 tourists entered on long distance buses, compared with about 262,000 in 1945, and spent about \$16,000,000 in the Dominion.

Tourist entries from the United States by plane were almost 99,000 compared with a net of about 59,000 in the previous year, and this high average expenditure group were estimated to have contributed more than \$10,000,000.

Entries by boat totalled 339,000, spent more than \$16,000,000, principally in British Columbia and Ontario. This compared with an expenditure of about \$13,000,000 by 323,788 boat passengers in 1945, and did not include arrivals from overseas.

It was estimated that the group conveniently called "other travellers"—those coming by foot, bicycle, local bus, taxis, motorcycles, horse drawn vehicles, etc.—spent \$14,000,000 on nearly 5,000,000 visits to Canada compared with 3,940,000 in 1945.

Wild Life Week Proclaimed In Honor Of Late Jack Miner

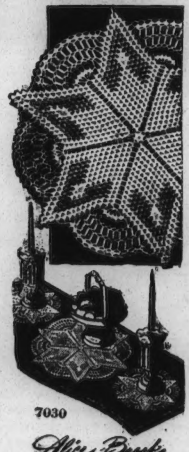
OTTAWA.—At no cost to the country a unique honor in the history of this Dominion has been unanimously bestowed upon the late Jack Miner by the members of The Canadian Parliament and Senate for his conservation of humane work at Kingsville, Ont.

An energetic Kingsville citizen by the name of Mr. Arthur Allen, who had known Jack Miner from childhood, conceived the idea of a Jack Miner day for Canada and as soon as he suggested this to the Hon. John R. MacNicol, M.P., one of Canada's longest and most beloved parliamentarians, he (Mr. MacNicol) drafted up a bill asking the Federal Government of Canada by an act of Parliament to set aside a week starting April 10th as National Wild Life Week, it being the birthday of the late Jack Miner. It is such an appropriate time of the year as the birds are returning from the South to Canada's nesting grounds and summer quarters.

The fact the Bill passed both the Parliament and the Senate unanimously without a dissenting voice from any party, but on the contrary the words of praise and tribute are evidence of the esteem in which Jack Miner and his work is held in Canada. Hon. John R. MacNicol, the sponsor of the Bill, has carved his name deeply in the Canadian walls of fame. The press throughout Canada refers to him "as the All Canadian Member". His name will go down in history with that of Jack Miner's.

When funds permit, The Jack Miner Foundation plans to make reprints of Jack Miner's famous lectures on conservation and release them to the schools of Canada. The nine provincial premiers have co-operated and given The Jack Miner Foundation the names of every school and school teacher in the Dominion. It funds are

Star Dollies



When you finish this easy set, you'll have dollies to complement the beauty of lovely China... or use each size as incidental dummies. Large dolly is 22 inches, small one 13, in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7030 has directions for 2 dollies. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Foot Has Springs But Not Arches

Mechanism of the foot includes "springs" and not "arches" according to a leading authority, who declares that the old belief in "fallen arches" is as false as the medieval theory that the earth is flat.

In a publication entitled "Care of the Feet", which is being made available through government health departments, this expert advises special care of the "springs" and the adoption of footwear which permits free functioning of all the bones in the feet. He deplores the practice of putting pads in shoes to build up "arches".

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

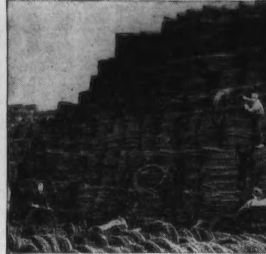
★ ★ ★ ★



DUTCH BAND ENTERTAINS LONDONERS—Making music in a big way is this bandman from the Dutch aircraft carrier Karel Doorman on its London visit. The band gave a concert at Horse Guards parade.



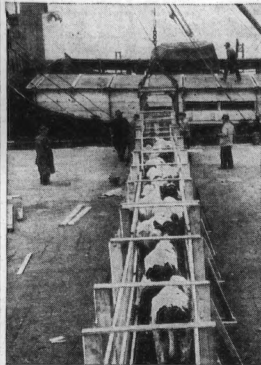
CARVES 27½-FOOT STATUE FOR MARIAN CONGRESS—Master wood carver Albert Demers is seen chiselling face of the Virgin Mary for a 27½-foot statue to adorn altar at Marian Congress in Ottawa.



BOUND FOR CANADA—German prisoners of war are sorting some of the 50,000 tons of invasion barbed wire at Taplow, Eng., which have been purchased by Canada.



SHE GOT HER APARTMENT—Seeking an apartment in San Francisco for five months, Kay Daly, 26, finally hit on the idea of this huge billboard with her portrait and a newspaper ad. In 24 hours she had all the offers she needed.



LOADING RECORD—Something of a record for loading was made at Vancouver recently when nearly 800 head of dairy cattle were loaded aboard the Lindenwood Victory in five hours. The cattle were purchased by UNRRA for China.



GRAND CHAMPION PERCHERON STALLION—At the International Exposition at Chicago was this young stallion La Don, owned by Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Indiana.



YOUTH FROM 60 NATIONS TO ATTEND FESTIVAL IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Sixty nations will be represented at World Youth Festival being held in Czechoslovakia, July 21 to Aug. 17. About 200 Canadians will attend, including Jean Burlington, Norma Wilson, Mary Cimba, (right), attractive model of Czech descent, seen in native costume. Slogan of Festival is "Through national friendship and reconstruction, youth builds peace."



TERRORISTS ON RAMPAGE IN TROUBLED PALESTINE—Palestine terrorist group, Irgun Zvai Leumi, wrecked this Cairo-Haifa troop train recently, causing the death of 11 persons, including five British soldiers. The terrorists blew a hole in the wall of Acre prison in Jerusalem and freed 251 prisoners. Ten persons died in the break. Among them were 191 Arabs.



WAVES HIGHER PRICES—Former partner of President Truman in his Kansas City haberdashery, Eddie Jacobson terms the price cuts by U.S. merchants answering the chief executive's recent anti-inflation plea as "ridiculous".



"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" might well be the title of this picture of Chinese coolies, pulling an ancient plow trying to prepare their land for crops. Apparently in this heavy soil, four-manpower is scarcely equal to a team of oxen.



With their own characteristic implements the land is cultivated by hand in this scene from Central China.



ONLY BRUISED BY 35-FOOT FALL—A bruised foot was the only injury suffered by Sandra Williams, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, when she tumbled 35 feet from an open window in her Windsor home. Sandra is seen with her mother after X-rays were taken.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Minerva And The Bellerina

By ELAINE FRANCIS

As a baby-sitter she certainly got around, Minerva reflected ringing the bell of the imposing LaBonn home. All types of doors had opened for her in the past few months, due to the shortage of servants, but none more interesting than this one.

"Come in, my dear Miller," Tanya LaBonn cried. "You're just in time to watch me rehearse."

Minerva gaped. Not at the "Miller" which Mrs. LaBonn always called her in continental fashion, but at Tanya's exotic beauty. On previous occasions she had been conservatively dressed but today her dark hair was smooth and gathered in a large bun at the nape of her neck and a midget ballet costume revealed her perfect figure. Chattering rapidly, for the former Bellerina was always friendly, always informal, Tanya led the way through the spacious drawing room to the equally large sunroom stripped of all its furnishings except the radio-phonograph. This she snapped on and began to dance. Although Minerva had never attended a ballet in her life, she knew this was magnificent. Her thin body relaxed to theaching, haunting loveliness, and when it ended she sat silent, bemused.

"Miller, you like it?" Tanya inquired. "So does Billy Dancer. He was my agent before the war and tomorrow night he brings movie scouts and big shots to our show. You know about the benefit, yes?"

"A person would have to be deaf, dumb, and blind not to," Minerva replied. For the Woman's Club sponsoring the Revue had plastered the town with publicity about the Broadway stars and home talent who would cooperate to raise money for the Food for Europe drive.

"A plish, lush affair, they call it," Tanya giggled. "But it is luck for me. All those years when Don, my husband, was at war, I could not dance. I had to work for victory. But now... Don does not mind that I became a glamor puss and go to Hollywood. He says to spread the wings before it is too late. Ah, Bonnie..." She swooped over to the door and kissed her daughter.

Suddenly it seemed to Minerva that this thirteen-year-old was Tanya's child. The contrast was painful. Bonnie's mudblonde hair, the traces on her teeth, the dainty frock accentuating adolescent bulges. And her face was sullen and dull. What was wrong? Where was the smile that usually transformed her appearance, showing the promise of what was to come?

It was not until late that night that Minerva learned the answer. People always confided in Minerva, once they had pierced her shabby exterior, and Bonnie was no exception. "Mother is gorgeous, isn't she?" she asked wistfully. "A cinema cinch, her agent says."

Minerva's movie going had been limited, but she agreed heartily. "It's selfish," Bonnie cried. "But I wish she'd stop. I loved our life just as it was—now everything is spoiled. Mother gets younger every day and I feel more like a Mack truck."

Minerva patted the child's head. "You'll get over that," she said consolingly. "We all have our off days. 'Fat chance!' The dancing teacher told me today she didn't see how I could be so awkward with such a graceful mother and two of the boys laughed."

Minerva made the first uncharitable remark of her life. "That was a wicked thing for her to say. Wicked! But tell your mother how you feel and..."

"No," Bonnie said flatly, wiping away her tears. "I'm sorry I mentioned it. Skip it, goodnight."

Minerva could not sleep that night, thinking of Bonnie's unhappiness. At

this particular stage she was apt to be permanently affected by her mother's fame. Previously, she had been adaptable. A few more years and she would be self-reliant, but right now... If only she could help the child. There was one way, tomorrow... She tried hard to dismiss the idea. Tanya would despise her and it would be dangerous to have the prominent Mrs. LaBonn as an enemy. Minerva shivered, picturing her livelihood ended, her return to poverty.

Nevertheless, at four the following afternoon, the plan was in motion. Having sent Bonnie to the summer house for her supposedly mislaid spectacles Minerva searched for the phone. Strangely, it seemed to have moved, but she found it just as Tanya returned from the beauty parlor. Picking up the receiver, Minerva said loudly, "I feel sorry for" Bonnie, claims it will ruin her life if Tanya makes a hit. Sure, she's hipped on Hollywood. Oh, "bye."

As Tanya stood and stared at her, Minerva did not have to act ashamed. She actually felt it. "Didn't hear you," she explained feebly. "My, your hair is pretty!"

"Miller, how could you discuss our affairs this gossip way? I am disappointed," Tanya said coldly. "Here is a ticket I got for you." She dropped the pasteboard and walked out of the room.

Minerva was miserable. What had she accomplished? Nothing except to brand herself a garrulous, untrustworthy old soul.

That night she crept into her seat at the Civic Auditorium and watched the curtain rise on Tanya, a whirl of blue, but her performance was so mediocre that Minerva, recalling yesterday's fiery dance, was amazed. At the finish Tanya bowed, smiling straight at the box where her husband and Bonnie sat with three disgruntled gentlemen. The talent scouts, no doubt. And then Minerva understood that Tanya had deliberately danced that way, sacrificing her career for her daughter's sake. But what of her who had changed the Bellerina's mind?

During the intermission, Bonnie came running to Minerva. "I have a message from mother. She said to tell you the telephone is portable and wasn't plugged in, but thanks anyway. Whatever that means. And Minerva, mom doesn't want to be a star. Isn't that super?"

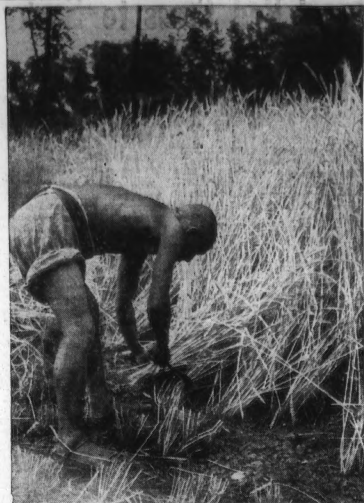
Looking at the radiant young face, Minerva agreed completely, while smiling inwardly at her own lucky stupidity. Phones that plug in!

New Radar Device Has Been Tested

The Detroit Free Press says the highly versatile Howard Hughes has demonstrated a radar device which gives hope that one of aviation's greatest hazards—that of collision—may be eliminated.

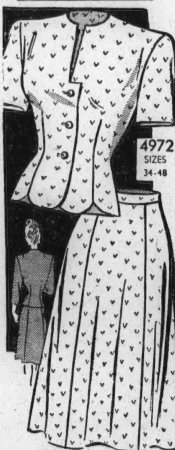
Press accounts do not make clear how much Hughes had to do, personally, with the development of the instrument. However, his prestige in flying circles makes his enthusiastic sponsorship of it important.

From the air lines' standpoint, one of the detector's most attractive assets is its light weight—only 10 pounds. If it works in service as well as in test, air travel will be infinitely safer.



The centuries old implement of harvest, a sickle still cuts much of the wheat grown in Central China.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Willow - Slim

You'll feel slim as a willow in Pattern 4972, and how you'll gather compliments! Best of all, that slim scalloped jacket, that easy skirt add up to very simple sewing, too!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4972 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Expressive Word Is Seldom Used

A speaker in Toronto the other day remarked that one seldom heard the word "merry" and its associates used nowadays, and he regretted it because it is so expressive.

Come to think of it, the word is not often used. Perhaps it is because there isn't much to be merry about with the world in the mean that it is.

In the older books and in the dialogue of Shakespeare's characters and of other early writers it occurs frequently.

Burton, in his Anatomy of Melancholy, bade men go merrily to Heaven, and asserted that wise men were merry. In Proverbs, it is said that a merry heart doeth good like medicine. A popular song of the gay nineties had it that a merry heart is a purse well lined. Even the lugubrious Hamlet said: "What should a man do, but be merry?" and among several other allusions to be merry, Florio, in The Winter's Tale, says, "let's be red with mirth."

It used to be commonly said that a man was as merry as a grig, or cricket, which is a misquotation for as merry as a Greek, and a clownish fellow used to be called a "Merry Andrew," the description coming from Andrew Borde, physician to King Henry VIII in the days of "Merrie England"—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Hudson's Bay Company was formed in 1670.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE PLAN EXPLOSION METHOD IN FLOUR MANUFACTURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Midwest Research Institute is planning a \$100,000 pilot plant to make commercial scale tests of its new process for exploding cereal grains into flour by compressed air.

Harold Vagtborg, president of the organization, called the process one which has "possibilities of revolutionizing the milling industry to the advantage of both the miller and the consumer."

Vagtborg said the significance of the experiments was in the fact that preferential separation of the component parts of the grain thus can be obtained. He said wheat flour can be made free of the germ, something exceedingly difficult under conventional milling standards.

"We have reached the stage," he said, "where we shall need a large-scale pilot plant at the institute to make commercial tests. We are pro-

posing to invest \$50,000 in equipment and \$50,000 in personnel and supplies to carry out the tests for two years."

He said plans had been drawn for a continuous process plant, with a series of explosive dissociators for cycling and segregation processes between each so that the finished product will be flour and by-products, or merely separated parts of the grain. Wheat, oats, sorghums and other cereal grains will be used.

C. J. Patterson, a trustee of the institute and a baking company executive, called the explosion method a process of vast possibilities.

"We don't know yet if it's commercial feasibility in the final making of flour," he said. "It should be able to simplify many of the stages in milling and cereal processing. We do know that it will do things never done before and it may bring lower costs in some phases of milling."

Fails To Eat 12 Cakes, Loses Bet

CAPE TOWN.—Stanley Brown lost a \$20-bet because he could eat only 26 1/2 pounds of cake at a sitting.

Brown fancied some 2 1/2-pound cakes he saw in a Cape Town hotel and exclaimed, "Boy I could eat a dozen of those!" The hotel manager heard the boast, proposed the bet, and pocketed his winnings when Brown threw in the sponge after eating 10 1/2 cakes.

Alfalfa is a herbaceous plant belonging to the clover family.

Britain's Food Outlook Better

DUNDEE.—John Strachey, food minister, said there was "real hope" of ending bread rationing in Britain if this year's world wheat harvests are good.

Britain imposed a basic ration of nine ounces of bread daily for adults, with less for children and more for manual workers, last July.

Strachey, speaking at a press conference, also said there was "some prospect" that world food prices would begin to decline next fall.

Cantaloupes are rich in vitamins A and C.

QUESTION OF STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA DEFERRED

WASHINGTON.—Statehood for Alaska was postponed at least a year, to permit a House of Representatives public lands sub-committee to investigate conditions in the territory.

The action was the reverse of that taken when the committee voted without leaving their chairs to approve statehood for Hawaii. That proposal now is awaiting action of the House rules committee.

When the Alaska vote was taken only one member, Representative A. L. Miller (Rep. Neb.) voted to approve immediate statehood for the territory. He is the only man of the sub-committee who has visited Alaska.

Delegate Edward Bartlett (Dem.-Alaska) said he did not believe the sub-committee's action had actually delayed statehood.

"Even if our bill had been approved," he said, "it would have been almost impossible, so late in the session, to have expected passage in both Houses, or even in one of them until next session."

Three-Months-Old Child Can Stand Alone

CHICAGO.—Look, no hands! Mrs. Adeline Dubish amazed numbers of her family when as a child of three months it was discovered that she could stand alone.

Now she has a son, Peter, born Feb. 7, who was able to stand at least a week before he was three months old.

a baking standby for three generations



• No wonder that for 70 years Canadian homemakers have depended on Magic for finer baking results. In all baked dishes, pure wholesome Magic helps assure that "good-to-eat" flavor, that "good-to-look-at" texture that make the folks ask for more—and more. Once you try it, you'll see why leading cookery experts recommend Magic for sure-fire baking success.

Lemon Pie-m-m-m!

Sure it's delicious, when you make it with Canada Corn Starch and it will be a favourite with the whole family.

The quality of Canada Corn Starch is the reason for its popularity with housewives from Coast to Coast. When your recipe calls for Corn Starch be sure to use Canada Corn Starch, its dependable quality ensures excellent results.

Also Manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited

Forestry for the Farm

To help the farmers of Alberta obtain an adequate supply of trees for shelterbelt planting and home beautification, the Alberta branch of the Canadian Forestry Association at a meeting held in Calgary recently decided to press for a major expansion of government nurseries. The association, of which R. D. Purdy, Calgary, is provincial chairman, will endeavor to persuade the provincial government to increase the supply of tree seedlings available to farmers not only in the north but under the differing environment of the southern districts. The Dominion department of agriculture will also be asked to expand the tree nurseries at Indian Head and Sundre.

Great interest was displayed by the meeting in a proposal to encourage in the irrigation sections of Alberta the growing of local timber supplies able to meet future needs in furnishing boxes to crate the applewood grown in irrigated lands. Alberta growers it was pointed out, could make themselves independent of imported containers, by growing trees suited to box stock purposes.

Following many years of active work on solving the problem of the east slope watershed, the association noted with satisfaction the recent Dominion-Alberta agreement to restore the regenerative value of the watershed by a capital expenditure of six million dollars and to place a permanent engineering commission in control of the area. A committee of the forestry association was set up to help bring about a constructive "forest management" policy on all provincial forest areas.

The Canadian Forestry Association's Alberta branch, composed of well-known leaders in farming, ranching, engineering, farm co-operatives, and many branches of business and government, has undertaken to study and promote the safeguarding of forest and water-resources and the extension of shelterbelts and woodlots. Two well-known projects of the association are the "Tree Planting Club" a railway auditorium now travelling throughout Alberta and the motor caravan tour, dealing with forest fire prevention, and now in the Grande Prairie Region of the province.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SAFE SHOOTING

In an effort to curb the number of shooting accidents the Canadian Small Bore Association has issued the following ten commandments for safe shooting.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open into your camp, automobile or home.
3. Be sure that the barrel and action are always clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything that you do not wish to shoot.
7. Never leave a gun unattended unless you first unload it.
8. Never shoot at a flat surface or the surface of water.
9. Do not mix gunpowder, alcohol and gasoline.



BIG TOURIST SEASON AHEAD!

THE THOMPSONS are busy as bees, getting their place in shape for the tourist season. This year, with three more cabins, electricity and a modernized kitchen, they hope to do even better than before.

They were able to make these additions because last fall Mr. Thompson drove to town to see his bank manager. He knew about the nice little business the Thompsons had built up; a bank loan was quickly arranged.

Now the Thompsons can handle more tourists and increase their income. At the same time Canada will benefit from the extra tourist dollars they take in.



SPONSORED BY YOUR CHARTERED BANK

Local Red Cross to Seek Donors for Blood Service

The crossfield district Red Cross group will be seeking donors during the week June 15th to 22 for the free Blood Transfusion Service being provided for Alberta by the National Red Cross group.

The aim of the Red Cross is to supply all hospitals in Alberta with blood and plasma and if necessary with transfusion equipment free of charge. For this service the hospital has to agree to supply the blood free of charge to the patients.

The responsibility of the local Red Cross group lies chiefly in the enrolment of blood donors and the week of June 15th to June 22 has been set aside as Donor Enrolment week, with Sunday, June 15th being termed Red Cross Sunday.

No actual bleeding will take place at the time, but the Provincial Red Cross group will be out on this duty in a matter of two to three months.

The only stipulation in regard to donors is that he or she be between the ages of 18 to 65 years. A donor may have his usual diet before donating, as fat is no longer a problem. This appeal for donors will probably go over well with service personnel, who will be grateful for the opportunity to return a service generously supplied them during the war years.

When the travelling clinic calls the staff will consist of a doctor, nurse, V.A.D.s, and technician and the doctor will be available for consultation by anyone who feels ill or has a heart condition before actual bleeding takes place.

In addition the clinic will supply all beds, sheets, pillows, etc., necessary for their stay and local Red Cross groups will be required only to find a hall and provide necessary refreshments.

The plan of the free transfusion and plasma service has been approved by the Alberta Hospital Association and it is understood that the medical profession has accepted the plan.

The scheme is already in operation in B.C. and when Alberta is organized we will be the second province in the Dominion. The Red Cross propose to complete the whole of Canada in short order and when this is done the Dominion will be the first country in the world with such a service.

Under the scheme fresh blood will be supplied the hospitals every 10 days and plasma will be made from the blood returned.

Lets' Chat Awhile

I suppose you have noticed the advertisements and heard the talk about the holiday season and it may be you yourself have given

Sonny Fry to play Olds June 13th

The Olds Agricultural Society have been fortunate in securing Sonny Fry and his 11 piece dance band to play for a dance here June 13th in the Arena Auditorium.

It has been many years since the citizens of Olds have danced to the music of Sonny Fry and his orchestra in Olds and they look forward eagerly to this event.

The band is made up of members from 16 to 32 years of age with 4 sax men, 3 trumpets, 1 bass man, 2 drummers and 1 piano.

Cuddles Johnston is the 16-year-old bass player and is featured on all the Stan Kenton tunes. Ace and Bill Greenbank and James Seaton are the three trumpeters.

Ace played at the famous Tivoli club in Edmonton.

Leo, Les, and Saxy make up the Saxophone trio. Leo plays particularly well in the Jean Krupa number "Dark Eyes". Les and Saxy have just joined the band and were formerly with Gerry Gage in Regina.

Cuddles and Bob Stevenson hold up the rhythm section. Bob is from Eastern Canada where he played with the finest of the trampeters. He was formerly too with Bruce Briscoe at the Palliser hotel.

Then of course, there is Sonny Fry himself. It looks like a big evening for all lovers of Sonny Fry and his music to be on hand.

some thought as to where you will go for your holidays.

Canada has many lovely places to which we can go, and Alberta in particular has some of the finest vacation spots.

I remember coming across a beautiful lake while travelling through the Canadian North land and I shall never forget the impression I received as I sat in the quiet of that Northern Paradise, and I would like to share with you the beauty of the scenery.

I would like you to pause with me, by the magic of imagination and feel the tug of the wind in your hair, and to seat yourself with me on a convenient rock beside the water.

There is a stiff wind blowing and as we look across the lake, white capped waves begin to appear. They increase in number until they seem like galloping white horses which toss their manes high as they charge towards us. Just a few feet away from us, the waves dash against the rough rocks, sending a fine spray into the air. Once in a while a particularly large wave

comes us to draw back a little to avoid the splash of water.

This is a beautiful part of the country with its lakes, trees, animals and birds and one cannot help but feel an inward response to the majesty of God's Creation. The more one meditates upon it the more wonderful it seems.

Out a little way from the shore, there is a lone, fresh-water lake. Let us watch it as it circles and glides in the wind. Briefly it is out hunting for its evening meal, for it hovers high over the water, and then, like a flash, it makes a dive into the lake. It appears almost immediately upon the surface of the water and shakes its feathers spreads its wings and soars up into the air again, to repeat the thrilling performance. Now into our line of vision flies a hawk.

There seems to be an urgency about his flight, for his streamlined body, propelled by powerful wings, cleaves the air at a rapid rate. Without the slightest deviation he speeds on his way. (No doubt he is hurrying home to Mrs. Hawk and their voracious offspring and he knows that if he

is late bringing home the supper, his impatient mate will give him a scolding.) Our friend the hawk has been joined by more of his kind and seeming to sense the situation they give vent to shrill cries of encouragement as the hawk passes from view.

The sun is setting rapidly and the lake becomes even more beautiful in the colour of the sunset. The white fluffy clouds that have been sailing across the blue sky have taken on a rosy tinted lining which deepens as the sun sinks below the horizon.

The wind dies down with the setting of the sun and night with its velvet shadows embraces this part of God's glorious world.

We sit a little longer and listen to the lap-lap, lap-lap of the water against the rocks. Somewhere near at hand we can hear a solitary bird at its evening vesper. A silver crescent moon grows, and glows showing a molten path of glory over the lake. As we drink in its beauty, we cannot help but agree with the psalmist, David, when he wrote, "The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the Firmament sheweth His Handiwork."